



HARDY PIONEER—William E. Evans, 96, one of Provo's four remaining "native pioneers" is shown as he enjoyed Provo's 116th birthday celebration Friday in the Pioneer Museum, North Park. The celebration, given annually by the Provo Chapter of the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers, was attended by more than 40 persons. He was the only one of four remaining Provo pioneers able to attend the fete.

One of Four Provo Pioneers Shows Up For Birthday Fete

Provo's 116th birthday was celebrated Friday with a celebration in the Pioneer Museum, North Park.

About 40 persons, meeting in the Pioneer Museum in North Park, attended a birthday luncheon sponsored by the Provo Chapter of the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers. They paid special honor to four Provo residents—Martha Jones 97; Mary B. Clark, 105; Mrs. Josephine Harris, 97; and William E. Evans, 96. Because of health reasons, only Mr. Evans was able to attend the party.

The four are the only living Provoans who still qualify as pioneers in the state's technical sense of the word—those who came to Utah or were born here prior to May 10, 1869, when the golden spike ceremony linked the nation's railroad. Each of the four is a "native" pioneer, one who was born here prior to that date. Provo has no living "original" pioneers, those who came to Utah before the completion of the railroad.

J. Rulon Morgan, president of the Provo chapter of the pioneer group, noted that Mr. Evans is still quite active and takes in the dances at the newly completed Eldred Center also in North Park.

Short histories were presented of Karl G. Maeser, second principal of Brigham Young Academy and District Judge John E. Booth, both deceased. Mrs. Delilah Adams, daughter of Judge Booth, presented his history while Mrs. L. W. Mitchell, granddaughter of Mr. Maeser, presented his history. (Complete details of this year's birthday celebration for Provo were carried, the day it occurred, in Friday's Herald).

Mr. Morgan pointed out that Provo is the only city in the state which annually has a birthday celebration in honor of the city's founding.

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Tree Pruning Articles

minal part. The cut is made to a lateral crotch which reserves the natural form. To keep a tree leader or branch leader nearly straight, the pruner may cut to a lateral on one side of the leader in one year; to one on the opposite side the second year; and to a lower branch on the first year side the third year.

Large limbs are best removed by making three cuts. The first cut should be made on the underside of the branch about one foot and from the main trunk as deep as possible, or until the weight of the branch binds the saw. The second cut should then be started on top closer to the trunk. The cut will remove the limb without a tearing effect. To protect the lower tree

limbs, pedestrians, power lines, or plants below, the cut branch may need to be let down with a rope. A third cut is necessary to remove the stump as close as possible and as smooth as possible.

It is recommended that a cut over two inches in diameter is to be painted with a tree wound paint of which several kinds are available. Creosote paints are not recommended for use on fresh wounds when rapid healing is desired. Outside house paints are said to be fairly satisfactory. A mixture of raw linseed oil and dry bordeaux powder to a paint consistency is also recommended. Periodic inspection of the dressed surface needs to be made once or twice a year.

The Sign of Frantic Fred

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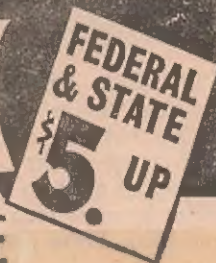
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